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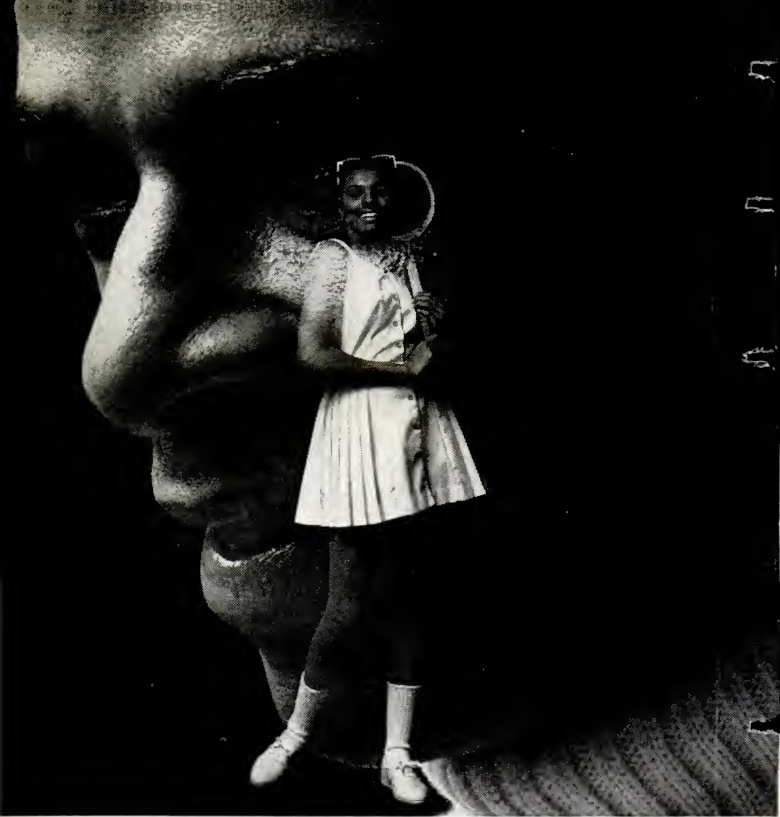
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Black beauty has
debut as model in
Ebony Fashion Fair





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NATIONAL REPORT

Weaver 'Shocked'; Congress Cuts Funds

The nation's first black Cabinet member, Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver, conceded that he failed to achieve his biggest ambition in office—the enactment and implementation of a fair housing law.

The first victory came when Congress early this year passed the Fair Housing Law making it illegal for real estate interests to refuse to sell homes to blacks. Brokers, after January 1st, were forbidden to discriminate in the sale of single homes, a major item in real estate bias.

But with racism rampant in the current presidential election and many politicians afraid to take too strong a stand on open housing, Secretary Weaver discovered that Congress wiped out the \$11 million budget to hire 850 staffers to implement a national thrust. No money was appropriated at all for the carrying out of the key program.

Charged an angry Weaver: "I am shocked and

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Weaver (l) stands with President Lyndon B. Johnson at dedication of multi-million-dollar housing department building.

stunned to learn that Congress has failed to provide funds for the new Fair Housing Law. This failure to appropriate funds is a blow to progress in race relations. . . . Our men are fighting in Vietnam to preserve the very liberties and freedoms of the kind embodied in—and at the heart of—the Fair Housing Law. To deny funds to make this law effective is to deny America the chance to move ahead toward the society we seek.”

League Gets \$9.1 Million To Train 7,000 Blacks

In the largest single contract in the six-year history of the Manpower Development and Training Act, the Labor Dept. negotiated a \$9.1 million agreement for the National Urban League to train 7,000 hard-core unemployed blacks in 26 cities.

At a special ceremony in the nation's capital, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and League Executive Director Whitney Young Jr., signed the contract a month before the crucial presidential election. Young emphasized that the contract “was a sign of confidence of the department in the ability of black people to be accountable.” The Labor Secretary said that the League had handled contracts to train more than 22,000 persons in the last four years.

Negro To Head A Newly Created Dept. In Mass.

Julian D. Steele of West Newbury, Mass., was appointed commissioner of the new Dept. of Community Affairs, by Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe. Steele, who will assume his new post Nov. 1, 1968, is deputy commissioner for urban renewal in the Dept. of Commerce and Development.

Chicago P.O. Equal Opportunity Program Called Best

The U. S. Post Office Dept. Advisory Board found that the Equal Employment Opportunity Program in the Chicago Post Office, headed by Postmaster Henry W. McGee, is the best in the postal service. The board especially praised McGee for his promotional policies which resulted in "unprecedented" gains by minority group members through promotions to higher level positions. A special educational program for Chicago postal employes is sponsored at no cost to the department by the Postmaster's Advisory Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and the Chicago Board of Education. In its investigation the board heard testimony from members of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and the heads of employe organizations in the Chicago Post Office, and conducted spot interviews with minority group personnel in the Main Post Office.



U. S. Judge Paul J. Perocchi (3rd, r), acting board chairman, shares joke with McGee (2nd, r) and (l-r) Board Executive Secretary William H. Snyder, members Charles H. Earl, attorney; and John H. Johnson, president and editor of Johnson Publishing Co., Inc.; and Victor Frenkel, chairman of Baltimore Contractors, Inc. Board checks on Post Office hiring, upgrading.

Intruder Slips By Cops, Enters D. C. Mayor's Home



Washington

At 5 a.m. one day, the nation's first black mayor, Dee Cee's Walter E. Washington, awoke from the sound of creaks on a wooden stairway and discovered a burglar smack dab in the middle of his bedroom. "What are you doing here?" the 52-year-old mayor of the nation's capital shouted. The early-morning intruder—a Negro—beat it down the stairway and fled via a back door. The incident touched off

one of the biggest publicity spreads in weeks, especially since Mayor Washington is under the security wing of the D. C. Police Dept. (which he has feuded over bias in promotions and a heavy white majority). Policemen are assigned to guard the home which is located in a predominantly black community on a 24-hour basis. Redfaced police superiors ordered a probe of the incident. One police aide theorized that the officer on duty probably had gone a block or two to make a station call. Rehashing the unscheduled visit, Mayor Washington denied the earlier sensational accounts that he—a vigorous, healthy man—chased the burglar down the stairs in an unsuccessful, one-man arrest attempt. With a grin, he said, "You don't do that." Admitting that he made sure "the brother" was out of the house, the mayor said he ran to a window and called for assistance from his police guard. A few minutes later, he telephoned the police department. Said a wag: "If police don't respect the position of a black mayor, what chance does the ordinary black have? . . ."

Va. Councilman Cleared In Cop-Meddling Case

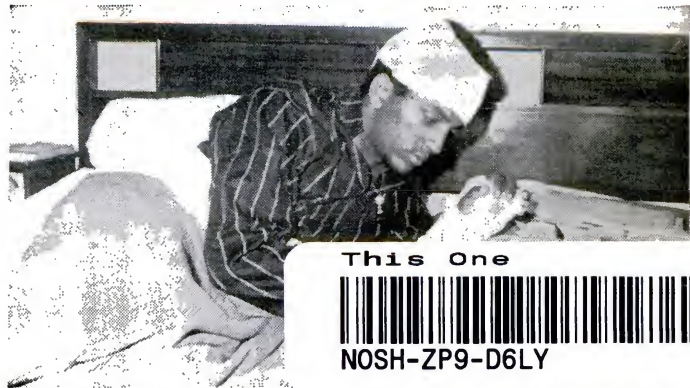
Raymond L. Turner, one of the first two Negroes elected to the Portsmouth (Va.) City Council last June, was cleared of a charge that he interfered with policemen last July in an early-morning incident at an all-night supermarket. The 42-year-old official attempted to speak to officers arresting three youths (for disorderly conduct) and was charged under a law prohibiting councilmen from interfering with "appointees of the city manager."

Miami Cops To Be Jailed For Violating Boy's Rights

Two former Miami policemen are awaiting sentencing on a conviction of violating the civil rights of a young Negro by dangling him by his heels from a bridge 80 feet high, stripping him of all clothes except shorts and sweater and questioning him about the Black Muslims. Jerry Paul Edwards, 27, and John A. Creekmore, 23, both pleaded no contest to one count of a two-count indictment. The government agreed to drop a charge of conspiracy to violate the rights of the Negro, a felony, after hearing the pleas. Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins delayed sentencing of the men, who resigned from the police force earlier.

St. Louis Suspends Cops For 'Overreaction'

The St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, responding to Negro demands, disciplined six detectives who fought two black militants, Charles Koen and Leon Dent, in the police station. "We believe the officers used greater force than the occasion called for," they said. Two detectives were suspended—Rudolph Oehlert, for 30 days, and William Fitzgerald, for ten days; and four received written reprimands. They were Anthony Wachter, Brian Graft, Rosario Greco and James Robertson.



This One



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His head and hands heavily bandaged, "Prime Minister" Koen reads newspaper as he recuperates in hospital.

CORE Constitution Bans Whites; Factions Split

At a stormy convention in St. Louis, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) adopted a new constitution that pushes black nationalism and lets only blacks be members. Roy Innis of New York was elected national director, succeeding Floyd B. McKissick. The chairman of Chicago CORE, Robert L. Lucas, spokesman for delegates from 11 chapters who walked out of the convention, said the election of officers and the new constitution are "illegal" because there were not enough delegates left to take a legal vote. He announced that dissidents were inviting all CORE members to another convention Oct. 18 to 20 in Columbus, Ohio, at which dissidents will decide whether to stay in CORE or set up a new organization. One of their main complaints, he said, is that the new constitution puts power in the hands of "a few individuals" and takes it away from the chapters. Also, CORE is not militant enough, he told JET. "I'm afraid CORE is going to become a radical Urban League or NAACP." National Chairman Wilfred Ussery said CORE will push "black determinism."

ASK GRAND JURY PROBE OF

The Seminole County (Fla.) Commission passed a resolution calling for a grand jury investigation into the savage and merciless beating of a young Negro suspected of procuring for a white prostitute, after Altamonte Springs Mayor W. L. Swofford reported that Sheriff Peter Milliot refused to give him information concerning the incident.

Swofford declared that McNeil Nelson, 19, was "so badly beaten they (the police) couldn't recognize him as human." Swofford said the highway patrolman and two deputies that found the youth last June first thought he had been hit by a car, but later were told by doctors "it took 400 stitches to sew him up," and that he had been beaten. Sheriff Milliot said the original call to his office reported a hit-and-run accident in the Negro section of Altamonte Springs. Swofford said, "They believe he was beaten with a hatchet or a machete."

Rev. Stewart 1st Black Admitted To Detroit Rotary

Rev. Darneau V. Stewart, pastor of People's Community Church in Detroit, was accepted as a member of the Rotary Club of Detroit, which marks the first time a black person has been admitted as a member in the history of the club. He was recommended by the Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor of Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, a neighborhood white church.

First Woman Named Commissioner In Cleveland

Mrs. Priscilla Anderson was named commissioner of relocation and property management of the city of Cleveland, by Mayor Carl B. Stokes. She becomes the first woman ever to attain the rank of commissioner in the history of Cleveland's city government. She will be responsible for relocating residents displaced by urban renewal and managing all property the city buys for future urban renewal. Mrs. Anderson, the mother of three, has been with the city of Cleveland for 14 years in the Department of Community Development. She was formerly assistant relocation supervisor before her promotion.

SAVAGE BEATING OF FLA. NEGRO

Milliot, calling the mayor "off base again," gave this version of the brutal and bizarre story: The victim was working as a busboy at a Seminole County restaurant and was obviously mistaken for another young Negro who, rumors had it, was working as a procurer for a white woman. Milliot said it was rumored either the woman's husband or brother heard of this and went looking for the Negro. But, he said, they found the wrong person and apparently did not know it when they attacked and brutally beat Nelson.

"They apparently beat the living hell out of him with the blunt end of an ax or a heavy piece of an angle iron or the back side of a machete," the sheriff said. Milliot said when a frightened Nelson was able to talk, he said he didn't know what had happened and didn't want to get involved any further.

Panthers Forced Her To Quit, Says Mrs. Basie



Mrs. Basie

Trembling with emotion and fighting back tears, Mrs. Count Basie, wife of the internationally famed orchestra leader, told the New York Joint Legislative Committee on Crime and Violence, that she was forced to resign her post as chairman of the South Jamaica Community Council out of fear of the Black Panthers. Mrs. Basie said she held the position for 16 years. "Our people are attacking us," she declared tremulously. "These Black Panthers, militants and extremists, threatened our lives. This is the trend . . . What do you do when 15 or 20 Black Panthers disrupt your meeting and threaten your board members, threatened their lives. I cannot go along with this new take-over and this intimidation. Even Negro businessmen are moving out of our neighborhoods. One hundred years ago we feared the white man, and now we fear our own people, and it's a worse fear."

'Can't Put Wall Around Negroes,' Says Muskie

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D. Maine), Democratic candidate for Vice President, said the nation "cannot put a wall around black people and buy safety and security for the society." He said the U. S. is thinking more and more that crime control is more important than getting rid of poverty.

Peace Corpsmen Give \$10,600 To King Fund

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn presented a \$10,600 check from contributions made by Peace Corps members throughout the world to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. "The Peace Corps had more in common with Dr. King than any other institution I know of," Vaughn said in Atlanta during a chapel convocation at Morehouse College, King's alma mater, where the gift was presented. "We were absolutely shattered by his death," Vaughn said. He said the Peace Corps contributions came from a "spontaneous movement" among the volunteers after King's assassination April 4 in Memphis.

Gregory Calls Nation's Cops 'New Niggers'

The nation's police "are the new 'niggers,'" Dick Gregory, write-in candidate for President, told a gathering for young whites and Negroes in Philadelphia. He said that police should be looked upon with compassion. "They are no different than my momma," he said. "She went out and worked all kinds of hours and worked hard. All she got was to be called all kinds of names and be underpaid. And did she take it out on the people that were doing it to her? No, she took it out on us kids at home. That's the way you act when it's your turn to be a 'nigger.'" He urged the youth not to "blame the Chicago police (for the brutal activity during the Democratic Convention week). That would be like blaming the German soldiers for what Hitler did." Blame, he said, rested with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Yesterday In Afro-American History

Oct. 1, 1846—Theophile T. Allain, Reconstruction era politician, was born at Baton Rouge, La. In 1875 he was elected to the Louisiana State Senate where he served until 1878. A member of the Constitutional Convention in 1879, he was elected to the State House of Representatives, remaining until 1886. In 1886 he introduced a bill to the legislature for funds to erect buildings for Southern University which had been founded in 1880.

Oct. 3, 1962—Mrs. Laura Ray Young, the first Negro woman postmaster in the United States, died in Shelbyville, Ky., at the age of 63. Mrs. Young was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940, holding that position until her death.



T. T. Allain



TICKER

Confidential: The blue ribbon leaders who politicians figure can woo the most black voters are SCLC President **Rev. Ralph David Abernathy**, **Dr. J. H. Jackson**, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., and Georgia legislator **Julian Bond** whose greatest appeal is directed to the below-40-years-of-age crowd . . . Every four years, the AFL-CIO recognizes the unorganized strength of the black vote and establishes a heavily financed campaign to woo the brothers. This year with many white laborites joining the Wallace for President crowd, the labor boys are back in our neighborhoods seeking our vote. As a sort of second thought, the movement initiated an urban affairs department during this political season . . . The current controversy over terminology "law and order" or "law and justice" brings snickers among Negro audiences. The blacks contend it makes little difference if either term is used and heads are cracked . . . Best example of fierce loyalty is demonstrated by **Clarence Mitchell**. Today, the NAACP Washington director wages a tremendous campaign for the man he believes "has led the civil rights battle down through the years." Mitchell first met **Vice President Humphrey** while in Minneapolis. Mitchell was an Urban Leaguer, HHH, the city's mayor.



Dr. Jackson

D. C. Exit Row: The next VIP to announce his resignation will be State Dept. equal opportunity officer **Eddie Williams**, who coordinated the campaign to improve conditions for black diplomats. He'll become an assistant

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vice president of public affairs at the University of Chicago . . . HUD Secretary **Robert C. Weaver** will step down Jan. 1 to become president of a New York university . . . HEW's topbranker **Edward Sylvester** is considering an auto dealership in his Detroit hometown . . . The Post Office's **Ronnie Lee** may join the faculty of the University of Michigan in a new urbanologist role.

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Capitol Executives: The GOP black thrust will be headed by Massachusetts Senator **Edward Brooke** and **Clarence Townes**, director of the GOP minority division. It took a few weeks but aides to **Vice President Richard Nixon** ended the power brawl among black GOPers and established the machinery . . . Struggling to push Congress to authorize funds for the massive housing bill, Harlem's Confrontation with Congress staged a one day citizens lobby on Capitol Hill as well as a national letter writing campaign. Chairman **James Haughton** argued that the passing of the bill is only a slogan unless the program is fully funded . . . **Berkeley Burrell**, president of the National Business League, urged presidential candidates to help create a black business community worth \$1.5 billion in three years . . . A unique enterprise is the Civil Rights Documentation project headed by Howard's **Dr. Vincent Brown** and ex-newsman **John Britton**. With tape recorders, film, and clipping services, the staff is gathering historic data on the current black revolution.



—SIMEON BOOKER

Abernathy

Hill 1st Black To Get Ga. House Seat From Savannah

A former NAACP youth field director became assured of being the first black man in 98 years to represent Chatham (Savannah) County in the Georgia General Assembly. Atty. Bobby L. Hill, 27, polled 79 per cent of almost 4,000 votes in the 94th House District Democratic primary to defeat another black man, Sherman Roberson. The Republicans have not offered a candidate to oppose him.

'IF HE WERE WHITE' HE'D BE

The Bremerton-Washington Sun newspaper editorialized: "If Art Fletcher were white, he might very well be the next lieutenant governor of the State of Washington. But, he's not white. He's black. And it remains to be seen whether the people will elect a Negro to any state-wide office, let alone only a heartbeat away from the governor's office." Last week, the huge ex-pro footballer (a lineman for the Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts) scored his first critical win—he was nominated the GOP candidate for the office in a state where the black vote is minimal.

For the West Coast (and especially conservative Washington) Fletcher's victory was a notable gain. Campaigning on the issue of self-help programs for the poor, Fletcher, 43, chalked up 4 to 1 majorities in the GOP column, but also gained a tremendous Democratic crossover to defeat speed boat racer-driver Bill Muncey. In November, he faces Democrat incumbent Lt. Gov. John A. Cherberg, a former University of Washington football coach.

A native of Kansas and a graduate of Washburn College where he made the Little College All-American football team, Fletcher migrated to the West Coast after his football playing days in the 1940s. After accepting a post as employe relations specialist with the Hanford Atomic Energy facility, he got involved in politics, eventually became the first black councilman in Pasco, an upstate town in the salmon fishing area. One of his most publicized accomplishments was the founding and growth of a self-

B. Winford Smith Sworn In Regional Director of SBA

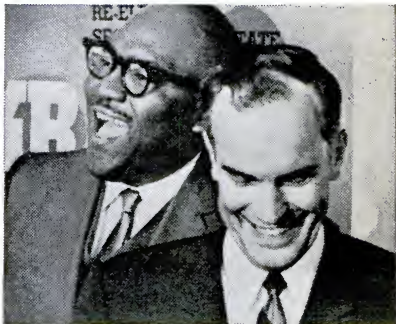
Small Business Administrator Howard Samuels and Representative Augustus Hawkins (D, Calif.), took part in swearing-in ceremonies when B. Winford Smith was made the first Negro regional director of the Washington, D. C., office. Smith has worked in both the Washington and Los Angeles offices of SBA on programs designed to help minority group members to become entrepreneurs.

LT. GOV. OF WASHINGTON STATE

help cooperative association, that now is building a \$100,000 shopping center.

A friendly and well-poised man, Fletcher refused to be disenchanted when some GOPers considered his ambition for a state-wide campaign "a shot in the dark." He asked to be allowed to address a state convention and after a 20-minute speech was accorded a standing ovation. During the GOP convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Fletcher testified before the Platform Committee and was considered a major backer of the party's platform on self-help accomplishments.

Daring is how most of the country's black GOPers describe Fletcher's rise to prominence in the West Coast state. But not Fletcher. "We've got to learn to keep our sights high and go after anything we want," he constantly tells friends. "We can't keep believing we are boxed in." His race in November may be one of the most publicized—especially in an election year in which racism is a key factor.



Fletcher laughs on campaign trail with Gov. Daniel J. Evans.

EDUCATION

Rather Have Good Black Teacher: Ala. White Mom

Calling local white bigots "scum" and saying she'd rather have a good black teacher for "my children" than a "sorry white one," a Tanner Williams, Ala., white mother scolded racists who tried to keep two Negro women from teaching at a rural school with an all-white student body. Sheriff's deputies used the disabling gas MACE to put down the attempt by nearly 30 white bigots. The two Negro teachers arrived in separate cars for the third day of classes at Tanner Williams Elementary School. The school has 279 pupils and ten teachers. The shouting white racists surrounded the cars as the two teachers tried to enter the parking lot. A soft drink bottle crashed through the windshield of one of the cars. Mobile County sheriff's deputies quickly moved in and scattered the whites with MACE. The officers escorted one of the Negro teachers into the school. The other teacher drove to Mobile to report the incident to county school officials, then returned to class. Four whites were arrested and released on bond. A woman was charged with throwing the soft drink bottle. Three men were charged with unlawful assembly.

To Establish National Commission On Negro History

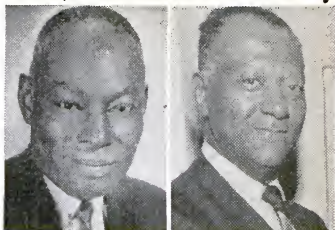
A bill to establish a national commission on Negro history and culture was passed by a 261-45 vote in the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate in Washington, D. C. Under the proposal sponsored by Rep. James H. Scheuer (D., N. Y.), the President would appoint 11 members to the commission that would help "integrate Negro heritage and contributions into American life."

Tuskegee Institute Gets \$1.3 Million In Grants

Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute was awarded \$1,338,908 in grants. A \$137,000 grant to train farm families for better farm work came from the U. S. Office of Education. Grants also came from the Office of Economic Opportunity, U. S. Public Health Service, and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Perry To Leave J. C. Smith, Newsom New Prexy

Dr. Rufus P. Perry said he will retire as president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C., on Dec. 31, 1968 and on Jan. 1, 1969, Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, former president of Barber-Scotia College in Concord, N. C., will become his successor. Dr. Perry, 65, plans



Perry

Newsom

to return to research and teaching medicinal chemistry with special interests in drugs to combat cancer, malaria, and tuberculosis. He has been president of the 102-year-old predominantly Negro institution since July 1, 1957. During his presidency, student enrollment more than doubled to 1,490, faculty members increased from 55 to 120, and faculty salaries now rank fifth among North Carolina's 43 colleges and universities. Also Dr. Perry was influential in the adding of \$7 million in new buildings and most recently the new science center. Dr. Newsom, who will become the school's eighth president, is presently the associate director of the Institute for Higher Education Opportunity in the South which is a component of the Southern Regional Education Board of Atlanta.

Proposes Calif. College Be Named After Malcolm X

The Black Liberation Movement of Santa Cruz, Calif., wants the not yet built seventh cluster college of the University of California (UC) to be called Malcolm X College. They also have proposed that the school be devoted to "instructing the black experience." Chancellor Dean E. McHenry has appointed Robert Grenway, director of academic planning, to look into the proposal, although it has not been formally presented to the university. The UC master plan calls for the seventh cluster college to emphasize urban issues and problems. The Movement's additional proposals are that degrees in Afro-American studies be awarded and black instructors be hired.

JET PROFILE

Eldridge Cleaver: Panther Has Calif. In Uproar

A few days after two white policemen in Oakland riddled with bullets a wall photograph of Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver (JET, Sept. 26), California's Gov. Ronald Reagan demanded that the University of California take back its invitation for Cleaver to teach a course on racism to the mostly white students there because, said the governor, Cleaver is "violent."

Cleaver had been released on bail from a prison hospital in June after a Superior Court judge decided that he was being kept there to shut him up. He had been charged in April with violation of parole and assault with attempt to murder after a Panther-police shootout in which Bobby Hutton, 17, was killed and Cleaver was wounded. After his release Cleaver helped lead demonstrations to "free Huey Newton" (JET, Sept. 26), petitioned the United Nations to come to the aid of U. S. blacks, and was nominated for President by the Peace and Freedom Party, made up mostly of white youths who want to change the way the U. S. chooses its leaders and distributes wealth. In May of 1967, when rifle-toting Panthers showed up in the California State House, he instead carried a camera to record it for Ramparts magazine.

Cleaver, 33, who graduated from high school in one of the California prisons where he spent most of his adult life, became widely known this year after publication of his book *Soul On Ice*, a collection of essays and open letters written mostly in prison. While he was in prison this last time his wife Kathleen sent him some books but officials wouldn't let him read them because of their troublesome ideas. One of the books was *Soul On Ice*.



Cleaver

Seeks Answer To Hubby's Violent Miss. Death

A grieving Chicago woman, Mrs. Mary Hayes, 34, was seeking to determine exactly why her husband, George, 33, a \$140-a-week auto serviceman, died so violently on a stretch of road on Highway 49-E outside Greenwood, Miss., where he was visiting. Mississippi police called him a "hit and run" accident victim, Mrs. Hayes said. But she believes foul play must have occurred because every bone in his body was broken, head smashed to a two-inch width, an arm, a foot and reproductive organs violently separated from the body. She is backed by a Chicago pathological report, signed by Dr. Edward Malters. Said Dr. Malters: "In my opinion, this person met with a violent crushing type injury which I doubt an auto could have (made) on a collision . . ." Mrs. Hayes told JET her husband and a fellow worker and friend, Henry Bailey, went to Mississippi to visit relatives. Hayes is a native of Crawfordville. Bailey had requested the victim drive him to Mississippi. Although only 25 cents was found in the victim's pockets, Mrs. Hayes said Bailey swore he "had more than \$100 on him" just a few hours earlier. Hayes' body was found more than 1,320 feet from his automobile. It was early morning and the body was lying in the middle of the road.

White Man Sentenced To Die For Killing Negro

Wilson Cornelius Atkinson, 25, a Hartville, S. C., white man, was sentenced to die in the South Carolina electric chair for the fatal shooting of James Owens, a Negro policeman in Charleston. State officials said it might be the first time that a white man received the death penalty for killing a Negro. A jury of six men and six women, including one Negro, returned the verdict without a mercy recommendation. Owens was shot in the head while taking Atkinson and another prisoner to police headquarters.

Young Rockefeller Says 'Green Power' Helps Blacks

Rodman Rockefeller, New York City, president of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunities and the son of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, said in Pittsburgh: "It's a benefit for the whole country for the Negro to get economic power." He made the remarks to 350 staff members of the United Presbyterian board of national missions meeting at the Pittsburgh Hilton. Commending the denomination for being "at the cutting edge of seeking solutions for social problems (which) is the power to get things done," Rockefeller added: "In this country we've seen new groups struggling for power. Black people started out working for new laws, concurrently with education. They moved through the black power movement which caused misunderstanding and fright. Advocates of black power are now talking about green power."

Weather, Labor Troubles Plague Rapid Transit

Bad weather and difficulties involving overtime work were blamed for a delay in the opening of the Cleveland Transit System's (CTS) famed \$18,600,000 four-and-one-half mile Airport Rapid Transit. Clarence Generette, a 45-year-old Negro, who is superintendent of engineering for CTS, told 1,200 members of the American Transit Assn. attending their 87th annual meeting in Cleveland that all but about 1,000 feet of track has been laid and some 4,000 feet of catenary (overhead wire) is still to be installed. He said the opening of the Airport Rapid Transit was set back from Sept. 17 until Nov. 15.

Use Of Blacks In TV Ads Praised By Executives

Executives of three prominent advertising firms in America agreed in Chicago that Negroes are being increasingly employed in television commercials. But, they said, black representation is still only a miniscule part of TV advertising, leaving both the advertiser and agency with a responsibility to make that representation grow. Most commercials—for cigarets, soap powder, toothpaste, soft drinks, airlines, etc.—won their approval.

Youthful Chase Manhattan Bank Officer Dies At 31

It has never been Everett Newton Kelsey's habit to wait a long time before getting things done. At 16 he was out of high school. At 19 he graduated from Hamilton College. At 20 he was an officer—an ensign—in the Navy. At 24 he had a Columbia University master's degree in international affairs. At 25 he was off in Africa, a Ford Foundation Fellow helping Tanzania through its first years of independence. At 26 he'd been hired for management training by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank—which, with its \$17 billion in assets, crowds Bank of America's position as the biggest in the world. At 28 he had been sent overseas by Chase Manhattan as assistant manager of its Paris Branch. At 30 Kelsey was in the bank's Paris office handling major aspects of the branch's business with such industry giants as Ralston-Purina, Caterpillar, Shell-British Petroleum, Mobil Oil, ITT and the French-American electronics manufacturer, Bull-GE. Last week at 31, Kelsey, the son of Drew University Theology Professor Dr. George Kelsey, died of a liver ailment at Beekman Downtown Hospital in New York City. Kelsey was admitted to the hospital for tests and observation. At the time of his death he was assistant treasurer of New York's Chase Manhattan bank and head of the International Department's Euro-Currency Liaison Group. He is survived by his wife, Olive, a daughter, Holly, a son, Everett Jr.



Standing in front of Chase Manhattan in Paris, youthful Kelsey was on threshold of becoming top black banker before death.

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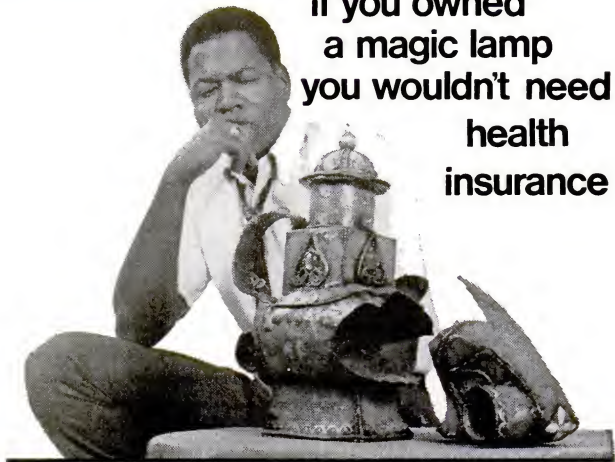
For better or for worse, the only magic in our real lamps is called electricity. It houses no genie, grants no wishes.

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'Miss Black America' Denied 'Miss World' Bid

Saundra Williams, 19, "Miss Black America," had her application for the "Miss World" contest vetoed. Instead, the white "Miss United States," Johnnie Lee Avery, 18, was accepted. A spokesman for the dance hall chain that promotes the contest said, "There's nothing racial in this." He added: "We take only one entry from each country, and from America we always accept the holder of the 'Miss United States' title." He said that his organization would welcome Saundra if she had won the "Miss United States" contest.

Would-Be Robber Leaves Own \$10; Woman Fainted

An unidentified bandit in Hollywood, Calif., was \$10 poorer when a cashier fainted at the sight of his pistol during an attempted holdup at the International House of Pancakes. Police said the man handed cashier Elizabeth Marks a \$10 bill and asked for change for cigarettes. When she opened her cash drawer, the man produced a pistol.

❏ **Hippie Love:** Talking over plans to open a business in San Francisco, Detroit hippie Johnny Grant, 23, later busses his bride, Joan Seals, 21, after they were wed following a two-month courtship. Grant worked in the Detroit hippie district, always preached love, is now practicing it.



'GRAPEVINE' LINKS MILLIONAIRE

Though neither would confirm or deny it, they looked it, and acted like it was already a fact. That was the candid conversation in Detroit about two of the nation's most eligibles—Motown's multi-millionaire President Berry Gordy Jr. and money-rich, highly talented, internationally acclaimed Diana Ross of the singing Supremes. Theirs is a warm, mature relationship. And people are wondering: are they married, if not, will they tie the knot? Though both were like music in the background at the fabulous and week-long 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, the Berry Gordys Sr., their every move appeared to be a story twice told by the Motown mogul's impressive song book popularized by Diana Ross and The Supremes, Gladys Knight and The Pips, The Temptations, The Four Tops and Martha and The Vandellas.

Cavorting in the out-of-this-world "pool house" on his luxurious Boston Ave. million-dollar estate, Miss Ross, the younger Gordy, the senior Gordys, members of the family,



Miss Ross, Gordy Jr. spent many quiet moments on sidelines, away from excitement of the special occasion.

GORDY AND SUPREMES' DIANA



At reception were Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Sr., Miss Ross, daughters Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Marvin (Anna) Gaye.



Momentarily joyous Miss Ross dances after catching wedding bouquet thrown by Mrs. Gordy Sr.



Gordy, ex-wife Margaret and their son pose for photog as Miss Ross (sitting center) watches.

friends and others, enjoyed sumptuous food and drink by the huge, green indoor pool. The "pool house" is connected, as is the garage, by an underground tunnel to the huge mansion which is something out of *The Arabian Nights*. Under the pool house is a beautiful two-lane bowling alley and a billiards room. The main mansion is a masterpiece of stained glass, hand-carved wood, inlaid marble. In this fairyland-like setting there is small wonder why the speculation crops up. Every one of the guests could go to call on the songbook and earnestly say: *I Heard It On The Grapevine* that Berry Gordy Jr. is no longer stoned over *Yesterlove* because *Forever Came Today*. When he tried to do the Boogaloo, the Four Corners, Funky Street and The Frug with the ex-Mrs. Margaret Gordy, by whom he has a three-year old son, Miss Ross was about the only one not egging him on when he bowed out before the music stopped and it was apparent he was thinking *I Can't Dance To That Music You're Playing*. Finally, when the senior Mrs. Gordy tossed out her wedding bouquet and it was caught by Diana Ross as Berry Jr. looked on, folks were wondering if Miss Ross was thinking *Please Return Your Love To Me* because *You're All I Need To Get By*.



Gordy and ex-wife do the Boogaloo amid festively dressed family members and guests.



Gordy partnered Miss Ross and Supreme Mary Wilson in dance to their hit, Forever Came Today.

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By ART SIMMONS



Belatedly (much to our regret) we learned that comedian **Dick Gregory** spent a few days in Paris. To date we do not know the *raison d'être* for his trip here . . . **Dr. Rose Thomas** (assistant to the Commissioner of Social Services, New York City) and **Manson Melton** took a group for Study Abroad, Inc., through eastern Europe en route to the International Conference of Social Work in Helsinki, Finland, then western Europe before returning to the U. S. . . . Poet **Hart Leroy Bibbs** appeared with the **Archie Shepp Quintet** at the "Jazz Bilsen 68" in Brussels. Bibbs has a newly published novel, *Diet Book for Junkies* . . . **Richard A. Johnson** (officer Los Angeles Police Dept.) revisited France with wife **Violette** and son **Darryl**. Johnson was an Army medic at the American Hospital here from 1954 to 58 . . . **Dr. and Mrs. James L. Hutchinson**, Hillsborough, Calif., in Paris to enroll daughter **Karen** at the Conservatoire Nationale de Musique . . . **Muriel Gaines**, wife of **Lee Gaines (Delta Rhythm Boys)**, is stopping off in Majorca to visit with socialite **Boni King** en route to Madrid and Rome for filming and dubbing. The Delta Rhythm Boys are currently appearing at the plush "Lorsensberg" restaurant in Göteborg, Sweden . . . **Robert L. Powell** (he's a chief physicist with the American Optical Corp. Framingham, Mass.) attended meetings in Glasgow, Scotland, and Florence, Italy, on holography. His wife, the former **Betty Raymond** (incidentally both are Fisk Univ. Alumni), vacationed while hubby worked . . . Saw a prevue of **William Klein's** latest film *Mr. Freedom* (WOW). Another Klein film, *Cassius (Clay) The Great* will probably be shown at the Apollo in the fall. We wonder if *Mr. Freedom* will be shown in FREEDOMLAND.

WORDS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Floyd Killebrew, an employee with HOME (Housing Opportunity, Memphis Enterprise), on the natural look for black women: *"All those cosmetics to lighten the skin are out. It's just the same as when white people use tanning lotion. It only lasts for awhile and then it peels off. The 'Natural Look' is 'in'—and that is a different look for different people."*

Mrs. Corrine Mays, an interested mother, on what to do to get rid of Confederate symbols at a Dade County (Miami, Fla.) high school: *"Let's give them (the school board) more time. Then if we can't get it solved, then if I have to die for my rights let me die . . ."*

Floyd Patterson, two-time heavyweight champion, to a reporter who saw a picture of his wife and proclaimed startled, "She's white!": *"My goodness, you're right! And all the time I thought she was a human being."*

Kid Gavilan, former welterweight champion, on his religion after his return from Cuba: *"I was not a political individual; my difficulties were not political. I lived a religious life, but it is a crime to be religious in Cuba."*

C. Frederick Stanton, secretary of Howard University, on last spring's student disorders at colleges across the country: *"It's incorrect to say that nothing but good came out of those disturbances, but at least they've brought about soul-searching at many institutions—including Howard."*



Young

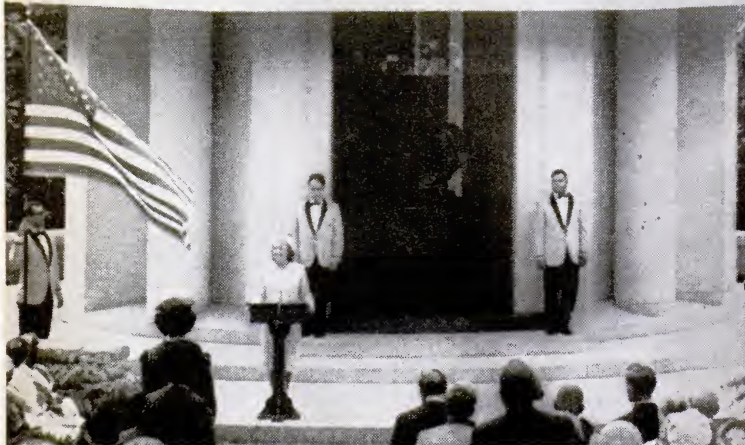
Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, on the white liberal being a threat to civil rights progress: *"White attitudes have hardened to a point where 'four out of five people not only say it's okay for a white policeman to beat a white person, but it's okay for a black policeman to beat a white person—and that's really revolutionary.'"*



**THE WEEK'S
BEST PHOTOS**

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■ **Stepping High:** Giving the illusion that he's stepping over Capitol, Ignatius A. Jones of Waldorf, Md., merely steps across lumber piled outside. He starts work on building platform on which dignitaries will stand during inauguration of new President on January 20, 1969.



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W In Husband's Honor: Speaking at a gathering, Mother Divine, wife of the late spiritual leader, Father Divine, dedicates the sanctuary which holds the body of her husband before 400 persons in suburban Philadelphia. The esteemed minister died two years ago.



St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch

With Respect: Pausing before Wall of Respect in St. Louis, Mo., black community, SNCC Program Director Philip L. Hutchings (l) and Black Liberators Prime Minister Charles Koen view pictures of Frederick Douglass, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and W. E. B. Du Bois.





NOT SO PLAIN

Though she poses on a plain, fact is, Danielle Wilson of Los Angeles is not so plain. Miss Wilson is an education major at Los Angeles City College. Her ambition is to teach on the high school level. Besides romping in the California sun her hobbies include painting, sports and modeling.

Bill Gillohn



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Locked Out: Looking gloomily at padlock that keeps them from entering Central Commercial High School in New York during teacher strike, students wait outside after School Board Member Rev. Milton Galamison tried unsuccessfully to find lock's key.



Right And Left: Speaking at a campaign rally in Milwaukee, presidential hopeful and segregationist George Wallace is listened to attentively by Father James Groppi. A NAACP Youth Council Commando jeers and boos. Wallace was repeatedly interrupted by anti-Wallace people.

Wide World

S O C I E T Y

TRAVELOGUE: Heading home from their 30,000-mile African "Safari With Safrique" are **Dr. T. R. M. Howard** of Chicago and son **Barrett**, 14, who out-shot his dad in bagging dozens of specimens of exotic game from the veld and savannahs of Eastern Africa. When mounted they will augment the collection of Alaskan moose and caribou heads and a full-standing bear in the doctor's spacious game room in their posh, new Park Manor home. Their two-month itinerary included stops in Europe, then on to Nairobi, Kenya; Dar-es-Salaam in Mozambique, Mombasa, Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River and in the famed "Tree House," climaxed by leopard hunting in Ethiopia arranged through the courtesy of the minister of the interior. They hope they have enough skins to make a full-length leopard coat for their fair **Helen**, organizer of the Chicago Moles.



▣ **Repeats Vows:** Cutting their 50th anniversary cake is Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Johns, while their grandson, Cedric L. Berryhill, looks on. The couple celebrated their 50 years of marriage by repeating nuptial vows at Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago.

W O R L D

■ **Gala Wedding:** Smiling before cutting their one-hundred pound wedding cake, is the former Beverly Jean Smith of Mill-edgeville, Ga., and Louis Dore. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Spelman College and the groom, a 1967 graduate of Morehouse College, is instructor in Beaufort, South Carolina.



CLEVELAND, OHIO: Councilman **John W. Kellogg** and his wife **Ruth** took off immediately following the Republican convention for Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, where they acquired deeper tans and loads of deep sea fish caught by Ruth, a gourmet cook, for the freezer . . . For the up-coming premiere of **Jim Brown's** movie *The Split*, featuring **Diahann Carroll**, to be shown in Cleveland Oct. 10 for the benefit of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union (NIEU), **Mrs. Charles (Stella) White**, wife of Ohio's first Negro Appeals judge, will serve as coordinator . . . **Constance Harper**, news editor, Call & Post, and **Mrs. Arnold (Betty) Pinkney** are sporting natural hair-dos . . . **Mrs. A. H. Dyson (Margot—Girl Friend)** widow of physician **A. H. (Fats) Dyson**, welcomed son, **A. H. (Toy) Dyson Jr.** back from Tokyo where he attended summer school.

WASHINGTON SCENE: It was a whirlwind two-day State visit for the Barbados Prime Minister **Errol W. Barrow** and his New Jersey born wife, the former **Carolyn Plaskett**. In bright sunshine, they were met on the White House South lawn by **President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson** and a large crowd of spectators. The Prime Minister and President Johnson met briefly after the arrival ceremonies. Then Mr. Barrow spent a working lunch at the State Dept. with **Dean Rusk**. **Miss Barbara Watson**, Assistant Secretary of State, was the only woman present and was noticeable because she is the first woman to ever have occupied her position as administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. Miss Watson and **Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Young** were guests at the White House State dinner. On the *Honey Fitz* yacht where at a luncheon **Mrs. Dean Rusk** honored Mrs. Barrow, guests were **Lady Sara Lou Carter**, an American who married the Guyana Ambassador to the U. S., **Dr. Ella Weaver**, wife of the Secretary of HUD and **Mrs. Marietta Tree** who served with **Adlai Stevenson** in the UN.



■ **Busy Workers:** Making final plans for the **EBONY Fashion Fair, Fashion Freedom '68** which will appear in New York Oct. 6 at the Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom, sponsored by the National Urban League Guild, are (l-r) **Dr. Edward Dalton** Guild member; **Mrs. Jacob K. Javits** and **Mrs. George Dockery**, co-chairmen for the show.

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Tina appears in a Geoffrey Beene creation that can be buttoned as high or as low as desired. With Howard Britt she models a leaf-green, double-faced silk satin coat, worn over a beaded gown by Clara Centinaro.

FREEDOM IN NEW FASHIONS

Stepping out into the EBONY Fashion Fair spotlight for the first time is petite baby-faced Tina Anderson, whose girl-like smile captures the audiences. Tina, an American Airlines stewardess from Philadelphia, was discovered by Producer-Director Mrs. John H. Johnson of Johnson Publishing Co., Inc., through American Airlines advertisements. Tina says she got her first practical model experience when American Airlines asked her to model its new uniforms.

Excited about being a Fashion Fair model, Tina says this experience will give her good breaks in her career and will aid her in becoming a better model. Modeling with the



She models Enzo's two-tone gray diagonal coat with dress and hat to match. Showing that the mini is still quite popular, she sports a collegiate looking beige fleece wool double breasted belted coat with matching dress, beret by Rudi Gernreich, and Courreges vinyl trimmed pants suit with the see through top.

Fashion Fair is in line with reasons why she chose to become a stewardess—she loves to travel and meet people.

One of the most striking outfits that Tina models is a miniature brick pattern vinyl pants suit with vinyl scallops around the neck of the jacket, sleeves and pants, worn with a sheer marquisette stretch top. Equipped to show off such a revealing creation by Courreges, Tina stuns the audience.

She along with the other eight female models show "merely what people want" in this era where a woman is free to make multiple changes. Because of her slim figure, she looks especially charming and chic in the styles that were spare at the top and flowing below. A noticeable outfit shown by Tina was a silver gray cocktail dress styled with the tunic effect by Veneziani.



YVONNE LEATHERWOOD, CHICAGO

**“The hot comb dries my hair and scalp.
It’s really a drag!”**

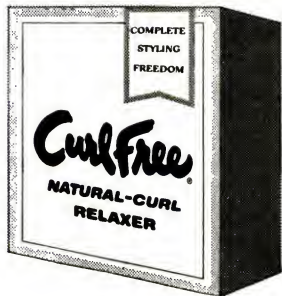
(Yvonne Leatherwood before she tried CURL FREE.)
In her words: “When I go to a dance and it’s warm my hair tends to frizz up. Also, if it’s humid there’s no hope. My hair curls all over. After I wash it I have to run a heated straightening comb through—then set it on rollers or curling irons. I think the hot iron damages my hair and is pretty hard on your scalp. Now I’m going to try a whole new thing. CURL FREE. Sounds great!”



YVONNE LEATHERWOOD, CHICAGO

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* PEOPLE ARE

- * Delectable Barbara McNair and those sizzling love scenes she has in the nude with actor Raymond St. Jacques in the soon-to-be released independently produced film, *If He Hollers, Let Him Go*. But, pictures from the scene as displayed in Playboy mag, while revealing a most titillating view of a bared Barbara, show St. Jacques to be most *unnaturally* clothed in those torrid bedroom clinches!
- * Diahann Carroll, and the hip dialog she and co-star Lloyd Nolan (Dr. Morton Chegley) had on the premiere segment of the lovely Miss Carroll's NBC-TV show, *Julia*. Seeking a job, she called Nolan and said, "But has Mr. Colton told you?" "Told me what?" was the response. "I'm colored," she said. "What color are you?" "I'm Negro." "Have you always been a Negro, or are you just trying to be fashionable?" he asked.
- * Comedian-actor Bill Cosby and the warning he got from his lovely wife, Camille, on what their third child (expected in April) won't be called. It won't be named Fat Albert, if it's a boy, she flatly asserted.
- * Alabama's pint-sized, ex-Governor George C. Wallace, and his big hangup on the "law and order" bit. Wags suggest he would be in the groove if, in his quest for the presidency, he named former Dallas County (Selma, Ala.) Sheriff Jim Clark, his veepee; promise to appoint the following if elected: ex-Birmingham Police Chief Bull Connor, Attorney General; Georgia Gov. Lester (Pickhandle) Maddox, FBI chief; South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, Secretary of State; ex-Alabama Gov. John Patterson FCC chairman, and since he insists he's not a racist, Wallace should ask Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. to be Secretary of Defense before giving the post to Gen. Edwin Walker.

TALKING ABOUT

- * All-Negro Roosevelt City, Ala., and how shook up some of the educated gentry was after voters in that city (it's near Birmingham) re-elected a mayor with less than a high school education. One of the four councilmen elected had only an eighth grade education. Said one critic: "One candidate with a master's degree received only 72 votes while a candidate who does not know how and when to second a motion received 550. The two council candidates who knew parliamentary procedures were voted out of office because the voters were brainwashed into believing education was not needed to run a city, only horse sense."
- * Comedian Slappy White and his crack on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show about his reaction to the slogan "Black is Beautiful (It's so beautiful to be black)." White cracked up the audience by declaring: "When I first heard it, I rushed home, painted my house black inside out. The first thing I lost was my bowling ball. Then I couldn't find my wife and children . . ."
- * Guys who watch the guys who watch the girls and how they are cracking in Harlem, if mini-skirts get any shorter we'll need a gown, as well as a gun, law.
- * Detroit whites and the way they're getting caught carrying illegal weapons. In the wake of last year's terrible rebellion in the Motor City, whites living as far as 15 miles from the disturbances, began to arm "to defend their families from (black) invasion." But the judges know how to handle this. "Good guys" caught with guns illegally get a break in Recorder's Court; they're fined \$30, slapped on the wrist and sent home. "Bad guys" (most of these will be black) can't expect such breaks, observers say.
—CHESTER HIGGINS

Fans Ousted After Taunting Mays; He Blows Cool

The great Willie Mays is not known to blow his cool, but the San Francisco Giants star centerfielder had to be restrained after he was heckled by two Air Force sergeants in Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Mays had just made a running catch of Vada Pinson's liner in a game with the Cincinnati Reds. As the Giant's star approached the dug-out, he turned to the stands and went after the two men. Mays, who is second on the all-time homer list, was restrained by Bobby Bonds, Giants outfielder and Manager Herman Franks before he could enter the stands. The two men were identified as S/Sgt. Jay Eash and T/Sgt. William Muncy of Alameda Air Station. "All I said was, 'Nice catch for a \$100,000 bum, you're earning your money,'" explained Eash. "Mays went after Muncy, but I told him it was me who said it." Mays expressed regret over the incident and hoped that the hecklers would be back to enjoy a game.



Mays is restrained by Manager Franks and Bonds after hecklers taunted him. It is a rare happening for Mays to get riled.



Ellis falls in 11th round after a flurry of blows by Patterson. Ellis' wife, Marietta, gives him winner's kiss after fight.

Ellis Defeats Patterson In Controversial Bout

Jimmy Ellis, fighting with a broken nose from the second round on, retained his World Boxing Assn. (WBA) heavyweight championship with a highly controversial 15-round decision over two-time heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson in Stockholm, Sweden. Harold Valan of New York, the referee and sole judge, scored it nine rounds to six for Ellis, explaining that "Ellis landed the most punches and you have to score for the man who lands the punches." The decision was highly unpopular and loudly booed by the crowd of about 30,000. Ellis' face was bloody from the fourth round on. His trainer, Angelo Dundee, said Ellis' nose was broken late in the first round.

70,000 To See Grambling-Morgan State Charity Game

Almost 70,000 football fans will cram every available seat in Yankee Stadium Sept. 28 to watch the first invitational football classic between Grambling and Morgan State College. Sixty thousand tickets had been sold at press time. Bill Curtis, market developer for sponsor P. Ballantine and Sons and director of the football foundation, said nearly \$300,000 could be raised for the Urban League Street Academy Program. His firm spent \$150,000 to promote the event. The game will be televised by the CBS network (delayed).

TRAGIC PLIGHT OF EX-CHAMPION EZZARD CHARLES

PARTIALLY PARALYZED, MAN WITH

By ROSCOE HARRISON

There's a little office on the second floor on Chicago's far South Side, neat but Spartan, occupied by four persons, including the man with the marks of his former trade on his face. There is some gray in the neat mustache and in his sideburns. Under his left eye is a long, crescent scar, another cuts down from his lower lip and then slices across the right side of his chin.

Ezzard Charles, former world heavyweight champion, works for the Mayor's Commission on Youth Welfare as a neighborhood worker. Charles was a few minutes late for his interview with JET and softly apologized. He was forgiven because Charles has lateral sclerosis (paralysis of the legs). He was champion of the world for two years, from 1949 when he beat Joe Walcott until 1951 when he



A picture of strength and grace in his fighting years, Charles now must use two canes to get around.

THE WILL TO WIN BATTLES ON



In youth welfare office, Charles confers with secretary Shirley Dillon, takes time for interview.

lost to the same man. Somehow, he never captured the glamor that some champions had. Maybe because he was between Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano. But he was good, very good.

Reminiscing with JET, Charles, who is now 46 years old and who made more than a million dollars in the ring, said: "The present set up in the boxing world in regards to the heavyweight championship is very bad and boxing has lost its sophistication. During the time Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson were coming along they set an image. Louis inspired me."

Charles, who is taking treatments as an outpatient at the Chicago Rehabilitation Center, said of his illness: "In 1957 I noticed the coordination in my legs failing and I did road work and worked out at the gym. My wife used to get on me about my legs and tell me to exercise them more. However, I didn't know that my situation was that serious at the time."

Doctors have tapped Charles' spinal cord six times. The

Kids Weren't Born, But Know What 'Champ' Means

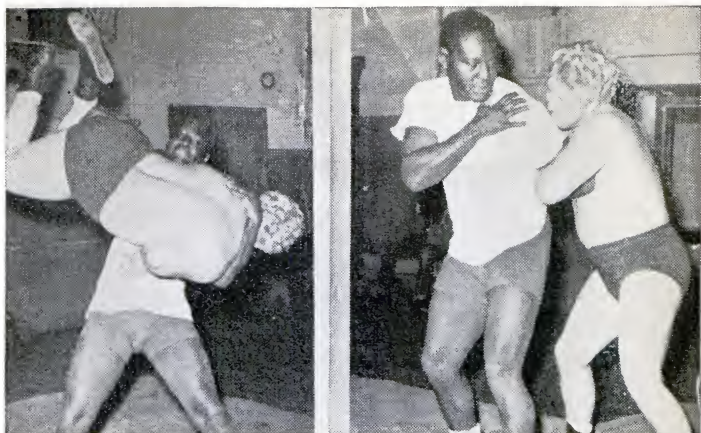
gallant fighter who made several comebacks says it's only a matter of time until he whips it. He has been at it for four years. But then it took Charles 15 rounds to whip Joe Lov's in 1950. He has never been known as a quitter.

Charles, who fought for 19 years, not counting the three in the amateurs, works with kids in the Englewood District. Most of the kids weren't born when he was champion. "We go to parties, and eat hot dogs and have soft drinks, and sometimes if I have a couple of dollars in my pocket, I'll send one over to the store for cookies. And there are always two or three who stick to you, who don't remember or weren't born, but who know what champion means." The former "Cincinnati Kid" quit a well-paying public relations job with a California wine company to work with kids. "When I was champion I had a convertible, and I'd load it up with kids, and we'd go some place, a park or a drive-in, and I'd say 'Everybody load up, everybody get what he wants.' And we'd have a good time. That was when I was champion," he recalled.

Charles came out of Lawrenceville, a piece of crossroads



Wife Gladys comforts him in Chicago hospital; nurse April Montgomery checks on blood pressure.



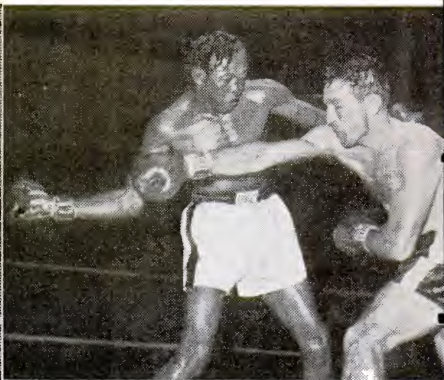
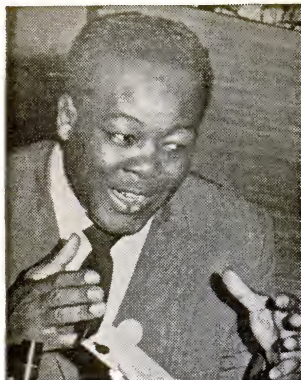
Charles turned professional wrestler after losing title; practices with teacher Russ Webb.

in Georgia, and he made his first big cut in Cincinnati, fighting amateur. "I didn't even know you were supposed to fight amateur," he said. "I just thought you went in and fought, and they gave you something or not."

Where did it all go? There were over the years purses totaling \$1,500,000, or more. Charles, who made \$110,000 when he beat Walcott in 1949 and \$97,000 when he fought Rocky Marciano in 1953, doesn't know.

"I'm no spiritual bug," the ex-champ said, "but I think I got close to it fighting. I met some wonderful people, and fighting gave me a wonderful life. The money? Bad investments, I guess. When you're champion, \$2,500 or \$3,000 doesn't mean so much. But that's a tidy sum. I know that now. I tell you something else I learned from boxing: You got to have a will to win. You don't quit until you're finished." Charles is also a family man. He and his wife, Gladys, have three children Deborah, 17, Leith, 16 and Ezzard Charles II, 13.

Right now Charles is involved in one of the biggest bouts of his life, and he has the will to win.



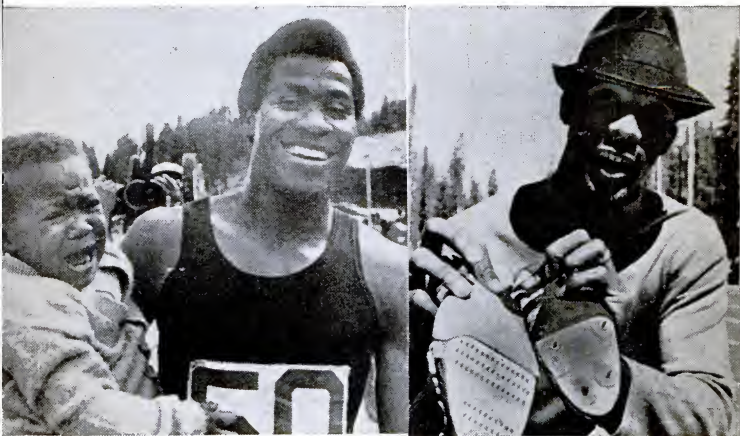
Gavilan discusses his life in Cuba at press conference. At right he is shown in title bout with Carmen Basilio.

Ex-Champ Kid Gavilan, In Poor Health, Back In U. S.

Former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba, broke and in poor health, smiled happily in Miami, Fla., and said he was "glad to be back in the United States." The 42-year-old Gavilan, who won the title with his famed "bolo" punch in 1951 and lost it in 1954, said he still hasn't figured out what he is going to do. "But I believe I still have many good friends in this country and I know I don't have to beg," he said, speaking in hesitant English. Gavilan, whose real name is Gerardo Gonzales, arrived on one of the Cuban airlift's "Freedom Flights," after a ten-year enforced stay under the Communist regime of Fidel Castro. Gavilan said his religion—he's a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses—sustained him during the past decade, although "they put me in jail nine times for preaching the Bible." Now 21 pounds over his top fighting weight of 147, Gavilan said he was nearly drafted as a farm laborer two months ago, but a medical certificate attesting to his poor health won him an exemption from the work order. He said he suffers from lumbago, a nerve condition, cataracts on both eyes, and damage to his teeth from boxing. Gavilan said he returned to Cuba after retiring from ring in 1958.

Shoes May Cheat Lee Evans Out Of 400-Meter Mark

Wearing the wrong kind of track shoes may cheat sprinter Lee Evans out of his world record-breaking 44-second 400-meter mark. Evans, who predicted before the race it would take a world record to win, ran the 400 meters in 44 seconds while shading out Larry James, Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Assn. champ, at the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Evans, a 21-year-old senior at San Jose (Calif.) State College, broke the world record of 44.5 held by Tommie Smith. Evans wore track shoes which contain 68 needle-like spikes on the sole. The same type was worn by John Carlos who set a world record of 19.7 seconds in the 200-meter dash final at the trials. Evans said he wore the new shoes because he was certain the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) would eventually approve it. He added that the manufacturer's representative applied with the IAAF for certification. Evans said he would go to London "if I have to" to appeal for acceptance of his world mark by the IAAF.



Evans smiles after setting record, but his son Keith bawls. Carlos compares controversial shoe with regular type used.

RELIGION

Bury Chicago Cleric-Lawmaker, Rev. Owen Pelt



Rev. Pelt

Funeral services for minister-lawmaker, the Rev. Owen D. Pelt, 52, were held in Chicago. The Rev. Pelt, who was a Democratic state representative from District 26 for the past two years, and pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church on the South Side for 19 years, died in Michael Reese Hospital after an illness of three months. A native of Raymond, Miss., the Rev. Pelt taught school in Mississippi before entering the ministry. He was a graduate of Jackson (Miss.) State College and Natchez (Miss.) College, and attended the University of Chicago School of Divinity as well as Columbia University. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Alva and Audrey.

Congregationalists Appoint First Black Executive

Rev. George Thomas, of Roxbury community in Boston, was the first black appointed to an executive position in the Congregationalists conference when he was named minister of church and community of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ. This position is a new one resulting from a separation of the duties of the conference secretary and social action director, which Dr. Myron W. Fowell carried out.

ART

President Names Chicago Sculptor To Arts Council

Richard C. Hunt, a Chicago sculptor, was appointed to serve a six-year term on the National Council of Arts by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Hunt, 32, has his works in permanent collections in the Chicago Art Institute, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York City, the National Museum of Israel, and in Buffalo, N. Y., and Houston, Tex.

Stars To Perform In Strayhorn Benefit Concert

A galaxy of stars is expected to perform for the Billy Strayhorn Scholarship Fund Concert, Oct. 6, at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York. Many of them will appear at the personal request of famed bandleader-composer Duke Ellington who



Ellington

Strayhorn

also sent out letters over his personal signature urging friends and acquaintances to be patrons or benefactors of the concert. Others will perform because of their love for Strayhorn. Ellington, who calls the late Strayhorn "my dearest friend" and "a fine musician" is trying to raise \$30,000 to endow a permanent scholarship in honor of Strayhorn at the Juilliard School of Music. Among those scheduled to perform are Duke Ellington and his orchestra, singers Lou Rawls, Tony Bennett, Joe Williams; trumpeters Ray Nance and Clark Terry; dancers Geoffrey Holder, his wife, Carmen DeLavallade and Bunny Briggs (who danced in Duke's first Sacred Concert).

Bill Cosby To Return In Own NBC-TV Series In '69

Double-Emmy Award winning comedian-actor Bill Cosby who co-starred with Robert Culp for three seasons in the NBC-TV series, *I Spy*, is coming back to NBC-TV in 1969. This time Cosby, described as the biggest star to come out of television since Steve McQueen, will star in a half-hour series to be produced by his own Campbell-Silver-Cosby Corp. CBS wanted the show, and bid heavily for it, but Cosby, who feels loyalty to NBC, cast his lot with that network at a figure reported to be more than \$3 million. Cosby said the purpose of the series, in which he plays a San Francisco area detective who is a family man, "is to keep the black man a hero, not just a sidekick, on TV." The show is yet to be named.

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Aretha, Hubby Of Six Years, Parted? Both Are Mum

Although both parties are maintaining discreet but emphatic silence, rumors are growing that Soul Queen Aretha Franklin, 25, and her personal manager, Theodore White, 37, who has been her husband for six years, have separated.



Franklin

White

Theatrical columnists have had a field day speculating over the split. *JET* magazine was told weeks ago when it reported (Aug. 15) that her father, the well-known Rev. C. L. Franklin had suffered two slight strokes and Miss Franklin was "at his side," that the singer actually had left her husband. According to the *Amsterdam News*, "constant bickering . . . often in public" led to the couple's separation. The *New York* publication stated that the singer had indicated to friends that the "split" was likely to be a permanent one because she was "fed up" with daily quarrels. The couple has a son, Ted Jr., 5. Miss Franklin's brother, the Rev. Cecil Franklin, who is currently an assistant pastor of his father's large church, the New Bethel Baptist Church, admits he has been "assisting her in handling some of her business affairs on occasion," but said he is not acting as her manager. The young clergyman accompanied the *Atlantic Records'* star on a recent two-week South American concert tour which the critics acclaimed as "highly successful." And when she appeared in a concert in Chicago in August, White, who usually accompanies her, was not present. Rev. Cecil Franklin was at her side.

Detroit Couple's Riot Play Praised In Canada

In Toronto, Canada, John Ashby, and his wife, Dorothy, of Detroit, are being hailed by critics in that Canadian city, on the basis of their play, *Game*, which opened in Toronto last week for its first run outside of Detroit. *Game* revolves around a scheme by a Negro group to divert a City Hall fund that was to be used to avert future riots.

Soul Sister, 7, Tells Why She Is A SBT 20 Fan

One of the youngest soul sisters who takes part in JET'S SBT 20 record poll and writes views about records and soul artists, seven-year-old Crystal Danley of Dayton, Ohio, tells why she is a fan. She writes: "I am letting my mother write my letter as I can't write too good yet, but I can read good, especially SBT 20. I wish some of the entertainers would give us little kids a show sometimes. They are always for the grown-ups, we like soul music and performers too." Soul brother Harrison Haggans Jr., 19, of Jacksonville, Fla. writes: "Hi soul brothers and sisters, I have been reading JET for a few weeks and I really dig the SBT 20. I'm using it as a guide to start my record collections. I also think that SBT 20 is the best poll in the world." The results of the latest poll on page 65.

In order to learn your thinking, JET asks its readers to participate each week in a music record poll to select your favorite records, artists, and record labels. Here's what we want you to do: Write in numerical order the 20 records which are your favorites. List with each record the name of the record artist and the record label. Then name: 1) record Hit of the Week, 2) Album of the Week and 3) Artist of the Week. Rush your selection by Postcard or letter to: JET, 1820 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616. Fill out and return coupon below with your selections.

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Frank, Sammy Shake And Make Up In London

Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. are back together again. The two members of the famed Rat Pack had been sour on one another since Sammy could not appear in a movie Frank was making. "Our tiff? It was all very simple really," said Sammy. "I was



Sinatra



S. Davis

to have appeared in a movie Frank was making. But I just had other commitments and was unable to do so." In London, where Sammy is starring in the musical hit, *Golden Boy*, and Sinatra was making the rounds of penthouse dinner parties and gaming spas, friends of the two brought them together. Grunted Frank: "I don't mind if you tell Sammy I'm here." Friends whisked Sammy from a party across the other side of London and before you could say "That's Life," the two show biz monarchs were locked in a wrestlers' embrace of affection.

Blacks Scowl At Preminger's Offer Of Free Film

Filmmaker Otto Preminger wasn't at all shook up after project directors of Hunters Point (San Francisco) cultural center and cut-rate movie house, scowled at his offer to permit the movie, *Hurry Sundown* to be shown free at the center. The 61-year-old Viennese director, famous for his dictatorial stance, offered free prints of his old successes, *The Moon Is Blue* and *The Man With The Golden Arm* to enable the theatre to continue to charge young patrons as little as 25 cents admission. But when he asked project directors John Carr and Charles Bulluck of the all-black theatre refurbished in the 80-year-old South San Francisco Opera House, if they wanted *Hurry Sundown*, they scowled. "Look, I'm not touchy," said Preminger, "I'm not hurt if you hate it. There are others . . . I can also get you one of my other things, *Carmen Jones*." Some black militants feel *Hurry Sundown* is Uncle Tomish and patronizing to Negroes.

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Abbey Lincoln on *The Hollywood Palace* (Saturday, September 28, at 9:30 p.m., EDT) on ABC-TV.

Ivan Dixon on *Hogan's Heroes* (Saturday, September 28, at 9 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

Harry Belafonte on *The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour* (Sunday, September 29, at 9 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

Pigmeat Markham on *Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In* (Monday, September 30, at 8 p.m., EDT) on NBC-TV.

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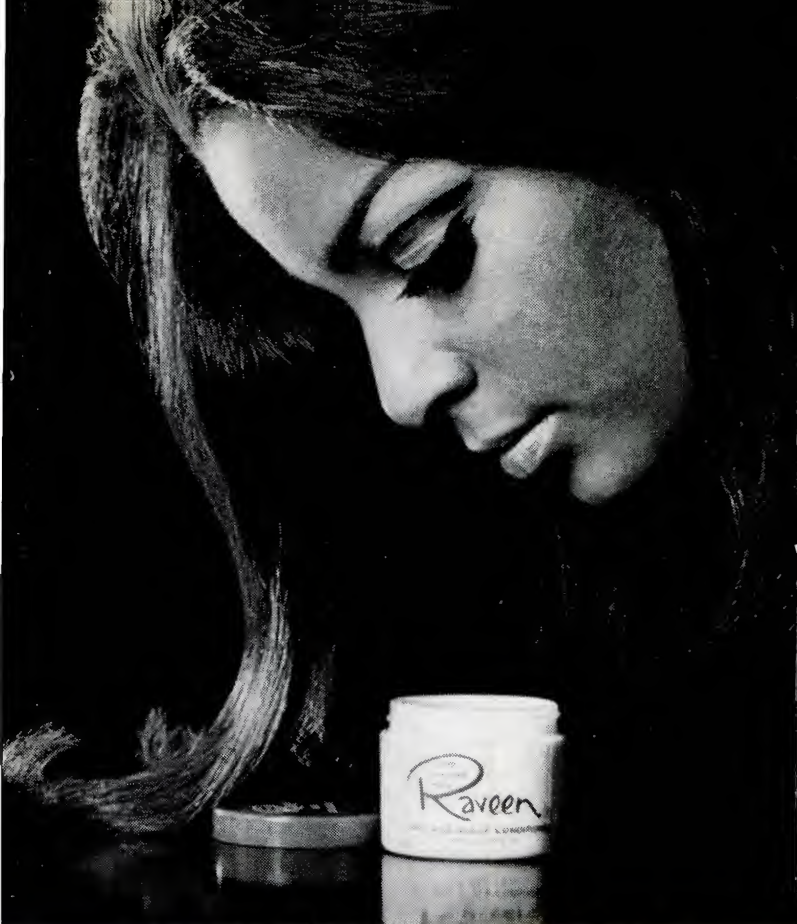
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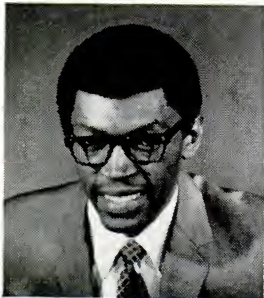
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